

77-4637/2

DD/A Registry

File Training

28 APR 1977

The Honorable John Kenneth Galbraith  
 207 Littauer Center  
 Harvard University  
 Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Dear Dr. Galbraith:

It was a genuine pleasure to have you with us on 12 April as our CIA Guest Speaker. The size of the audience was evidence of their eagerness to learn from you. You offered a perspective on the modern industrial economy that I am sure was novel to many of us and that will be an important contribution to analysis of political as well as economic events.

I want to express again my personal appreciation for the goodwill that prompted your acceptance of our invitation despite such a heavy schedule.

Your arrival here preceded completion of our response to your appeal under the Freedom of Information Act. As you can deduce, appeals to the Freedom of Information Act are very popular. We are devoting considerable man-hours and resources to them. You may rest assured, however, that you will receive our response in the very near future. Please feel free to let me know if you have any further questions about your request.

In answer to your question concerning the size of the Agency compound, it encompasses an area of 219 acres.

Yours,

/s/ Stansfield Turner

STANSFIELD TURNER  
 Admiral, U.S. Navy

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CONFIDENTIAL

DDA 77-2115

15 April 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence  
FROM : John F. Blake  
Deputy Director for Administration  
SUBJECT : Headquarters Compound

Sir:

1. Action Requested. None; for your information only.
2. Background: Our Director of Training, Mr. Harry Fitzwater, advised me that Professor Kenneth Galbraith raised some questions about the Langley compound during his recent visit. As a result of this, I thought I would take the liberty of passing on some basic facts and statistics which you may want to crank into your mental computer for future reference. They are attached.

25X1A

  
John F. Blake

Attachment

25X1A

E2 IMPDET  


CONFIDENTIAL

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Attachment to DDA 77-2115

The Langley Headquarters compound consists of 219 acres. The General Services Administration (GSA) has purchased an additional 30 acres contiguous to the southwest corner of our property. The current owners have tenant rights until death, at which time that property also will revert to us.

The Headquarters building was first occupied in late 1961. It was erected under contract by GSA. The then Director, Allen Dulles, signed an agreement with GSA giving them the right and responsibility to operate and maintain the installation. While this agreement is still operative, we have to supplement considerable funds and personnel to ensure a 24-hour-a-day operating capability and to further ensure the proper maintenance of our environmentally controlled areas which are essential for our extensive computer operations.

There are three structures on the compound. You are familiar with the Headquarters building itself. The building has usable square footage of approximately 1,000,000 square feet. The cost of the Headquarters building was approximately \$54 million. In addition to that, there is a separate standing Printing & Photography building of 51,000 square feet at the northern extremity of the property. It was erected in 1967 at a cost of \$2 million. There is also a garage and motor pool operation on the western side. It consists of a 14,000 square foot building built in 1974 and at a cost of approximately \$1.8 million.

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SUGGESTED INTRODUCTION OF THE HONORABLE JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH  
CIA GUEST SPEAKER PROGRAM

3:00 p.m., 12 April 1977

CIA Headquarters Auditorium

Topic: "The Valid Image of a Modern Industrial Economy"

Ladies and Gentlemen:

First, let me welcome to this audience our guests from other agencies of the Intelligence Community. As Director of Central Intelligence, I am pleased to see that so many of you are participating with us in an activity designed to keep the CIA in close touch with the best minds from this country's academic and nongovernment worlds. So many of the accomplishments of the CIA and the Intelligence Community--and other departments of our government as well--have come from the imaginative interaction between our governmental and nongovernmental scholars and institutions.

This is my first opportunity to participate in the CIA Guest Speaker Program. Nothing could please me more than that the speaker whom I am privileged to introduce today is The Honorable John Kenneth Galbraith, Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics Emeritus of Harvard University and former Ambassador to India.

Dr. Galbraith's contributions to the economic thought of our time are so extensive that it is impossible to enumerate them. No other writer in economics has been able to present economic ideas so readably and enjoyably, and probably none can claim a lay audience to equal his. His book, The Affluent Society, first published in 1958, was only one of many that opened our eyes to overlooked aspects of our modern economy. Its title entered the common parlance. Others that followed, not all on economic subjects, were: The Liberal House (1960); The McLandress Dimension (1962); The Scotch (1964); The New Industrial State (1967); A China Passage (1973); Economics and the Public Purpose (1973); and Money: Whence It Came, Where It Went (1975).

In 1961 Dr. Galbraith was appointed by President Kennedy to serve as Ambassador to India where he became, as President Kennedy described him, his "best Ambassador." His dispatches and cables from India, because of their wit but also because of their lucidity, earned him an extensive audience in the foreign affairs community. He recorded that period of service in Ambassador's Journal: A Personal Account of the Kennedy Years (1969). As indicative of his wide-ranging interests, he also used the experiences of this period to write on Indian Painting: The Scene, Themes and Legends (1969).

Dr. Galbraith has been recently engaged in a new and exciting enterprise--and effort to use the medium of television to advance our understanding of the history of economic ideas and their effect on the political institutions of their times. The British Broadcasting Corporation engaged Dr. Galbraith for this series, to serve as a successor to the great Jacob Bronowski series on science, "The Ascent of Man." We will shortly see the series here on public television under the title "The Age of Uncertainty." Dr. Galbraith has just published a book of the same name incorporating many of the ideas of the series.

Dr. Galbraith, we welcome you to the CIA. We know you are no stranger to intelligence. Your service in World War II as a director of the Strategic Bombing Survey helped earn for you the Medal of Freedom from President Truman. Your presence here today gives us the opportunity to express our appreciation for the sensitive understanding with which you approached relationships with our intelligence officers in India during your years there.

Today intelligence is much concerned with economics as we see economic concerns touching every aspect of our international life. We know that we have much to learn from you,



and it is a pleasure to have you here to discuss the modern industrial economy. You have been kind to agree to answer questions at the conclusion of your talk, and I know there will be many of them.

Dr. Galbraith -

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ER-77-3527/1A

5 APR 1977

The Honorable John Kenneth Galbraith  
207 Littauer Center  
Harvard University  
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Dr. Galbraith:

We at CIA are delighted that you will be with us as CIA Guest Speaker on Tuesday, 12 April, and are looking forward with great anticipation to your discussion of "The Valid Image of the Modern Industrial Economy." The lecture will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the CIA Headquarters Auditorium at Langley. It was kind of you to adjust your schedule to the regular monthly day for this program.

I want you to know how grateful I am to you for the spirit of concern and helpfulness in which you responded to our invitation. We value support from the academic community and, even more, the continued exchange of views that is the purpose of the CIA Guest Speaker Program. We are not quite so battered in morale as the events of the recent past might lead you to suppose, but every sign of understanding and appreciation is heartwarming.

I am looking forward to meeting with you and introducing you to our employees and guests from other agencies of the Intelligence Community. Would it be possible for you to arrive a few minutes early so that we might have a chance to talk? Our Special Programs Officer, [REDACTED], tells me that she is in touch with your office about arrangements to meet and bring you here. I would like to suggest you plan to arrive about 2:40 p.m. That would necessitate coming for you about 2:10 p.m.

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DD/A Registry

77-1700

ER - 77-3527/A

The Honorable John Kenneth Galbraith  
207 Littauer Center  
Harvard University  
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Dr. Galbraith:

We at CIA are delighted that you will be with us as CIA Guest Speaker on Tuesday, 12 April, and are looking forward with great anticipation to your discussion of "The Valid Image of the Modern Industrial Economy." The lecture will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the CIA Headquarters Auditorium at Langley. It was kind of you to adjust your schedule to the regular monthly day for this program.

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Admiral Turner is looking forward to meeting with you and introducing you to our employees and guests from other agencies of the Intelligence Community. He has asked me to encourage you to arrive a few minutes early so that he might have a chance to talk with you. Would it be possible for you to arrange to reach our Headquarters at Langley by 2:35 p.m.? Our Special Programs Officer, [REDACTED] tells me that she is in touch with your office about picking you up in Washington at any point convenient to you. To reach here by 2:35 p.m. would necessitate coming for you about 2:10 p.m.

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Executive Registry

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH  
HARVARD UNIVERSITY  
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

DD/A Registry

77-1560

March 14, 1977

Mr. E. H. Knoche  
Acting Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Mr. Knoche:

The CIA being less popular these days than when all good professors were already there, I'm of course obliged (and delighted) to accept.

But dates are a problem. My spring, because of television, is full. I will be in Washington for testimony on April 4 and could remain over for April 5. Is that possible for you? I hope it is, for it's about my only chance.

I propose to speak on "The Valid Image of Modern Industrial Economy" or some such.

Yours faithfully,

John Kenneth Galbraith

J.K.G.

JKG/laf

Note: DCI wants to introduce  
Galbraith before his address

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DD/A Registry

77-1021

DD/A Registry  
File Training

Executive Registry

77-3527

28 FEB 1977

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith  
Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics  
Harvard University  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Dear Professor Galbraith:

The employees of the Central Intelligence Agency and I would be honored by your participation in the CIA Guest Speaker Program, the Agency's lecture series on foreign affairs. You may recall your correspondence in July of 1975 with our then Special Programs Officer, [REDACTED] on this subject. His letter reached you, unfortunately, at a time you were fully engaged with the RBC series. I am writing now hoping that that interesting enterprise--which we look forward to seeing--is far enough along to leave you time for us. STATINTL

The CIA Guest Speaker Program, now in its fourth year, was begun under Director Colby's leadership as a way of improving contact between CIA and the private and academic worlds. It has proved a source of intellectual stimulus to our employees and, we think, of pleasure to our speakers. They have included, to name only a few, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Michael Blumenthal, John Fairbank, and Peter Peterson.

The program is held on the second Tuesday of the month at 3:00 p.m. in the CIA Auditorium at Langley. The pattern of the program is a 45-minute to one-hour talk followed by a question period of about 30 minutes. In addition to employees of CIA, guests from other agencies of the Intelligence Community are invited. We can promise you an interested audience of about 500.

Because of the difficulty of communicating at such a distance (I understand that this letter will be forwarded to London), I am hesitant to suggest a specific date, although at this writing, the dates of Tuesday, 10 May, and Tuesday, 14 June, are open. If your busy schedule permits an additional lecture, I would be glad to have [REDACTED] of our Office of Training get in touch with your Cambridge STATINTL

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, Paul M. Warburg Professor of  
Economics, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts

02138

STATINTL

office to settle on a mutually convenient date. [REDACTED]  
would appreciate at that time being assured that your  
University approves your acceptance of such a speaking  
engagement. (This is a procedure now required of us under  
Executive Order 11905.)

At the time he wrote you, [REDACTED] suggested the  
topic, "Economics: Engine of Political Change." That  
strikes me as a subject of continuing interest to us,  
although the topic is certainly negotiable.

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[REDACTED]

Sincerely,

STATINTL

*E. H. Knoche*

E. H. Knoche  
Acting Director

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Executive Registry

77-3527/1

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH  
HARVARD UNIVERSITY  
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

OTR Registry

77-4230

March 14, 1977

Mr. E. H. Knoche  
Acting Director  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Mr. Knoche:

The CIA being less popular these days than when all good professors were already there, I'm of course obliged (and delighted) to accept.

But dates are a problem. My spring, because of television, is full. I will be in Washington for testimony on April 4 and could remain over for April 5. Is that possible for you? I hope it is, for it's about my only chance.

I propose to speak on "The Valid Image of Modern Industrial Economy" or some such.

Yours faithfully,

John Kenneth Galbraith

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J.K.G.

JKG/laf